

—GLEE CLUB SCHEDULES CONCERT— SHAKESPEARE SERIES SCHEDULED HERE

The English department of Loyola College is offering this spring program of lectures, concerts, and films under the general title of **NEW APPROACHES TO SHAKESPEARE**. The aim of the series is to show, through diverse critical approaches to Shakespearean texts, that each discipline can afford a centripetal route toward a fuller understanding of the dramatic achievement. In this way the methods of literary, cultural and art history, of textual, stylistic and genre criticism, as well as the essential interpretation of the plays through stage production have all contributed to the Jonsonian prophesy that Shakespeare was not of an age, but for all time.

The series includes films and concerts on the premise that the intelligent translation of Shakespeare into other media (opera, ballet, cinema-drama) can be an act of criticism.

April 3:00 p.m. Xavier Lounge
Lawrence J. Ross, The Johns Hopkins University
"Iago on the Nature of Man: An Essay in Shakespeare's Dramatic Method."

Dr. Lawrence Ross is a member of the Department of English at The Johns Hopkins University. He formerly taught at Princeton University, where he completed his graduate study with a three volume study of *Othello*. His lecture will attempt to relate the methods of literary history to considerations of dramatic method.

April 3:00 p.m. Xavier Lounge
James G. McManaway, The Folger Shakespeare Library
"The Present State of Textual Studies of Shakespeare."

James G. McManaway is currently the literary and bibliographical consultant of the Folger Shakespeare Library, of which he is the former director. Dr. McManaway's activities in Shakespeare bibliography and textual criticism are multiple and distinguished; he is a director and chairman of The Shakespeare Association of America, the American editor of *Shakespeare Survey*, for whom he contributes an annual review of textual studies, and the author of numerous authoritative studies himself. He completed his doctoral studies at the Johns Hopkins University, where he also taught.

April 11:00 a.m. Xavier Lounge
P. W. Filby, The Peabody Institute Library
"The Baconian Tempest: An Authorship Problem In Retrospect."

P. W. Filby is research librarian of Peabody Institute Library, where he recently assembled an exhibition of texts relating to the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy. He has lectured on the history of this complex embroglio at a number of colleges in the area.

April 3:00 p.m. Xavier Lounge
Jose Limon: "The Moor's Pavane" (film)
Alec Guinness, Irene Worth: "The Stratford Adventure" (film)
Richard Macksey, Loyola College English Department: "The Rhythms of Shakespeare's Stage."

April 4:00 p.m. Xavier Lounge
William Graham, The Catholic University Theater
"Shakespeare on the Stage: Some Problems in Production and Direction."

William Graham is one of the vigorous young actor-directors of the Catholic University Playshop. Along with Fr. Harige and Leo Brady, he has helped to win for this group a unique place in American "university" drama. He has recently appeared in a C. U. production of *Hamlet*.

April 3:00 p.m. Xavier Lounge
N. Bryllion Fagin, The Johns Hopkins University
"Hamlet and the Mode of Tragedy."

N. Bryllion Fagin has recently retired from his post as professor of English and Drama at The Johns Hopkins University. He is the author of a number of books on American and European literature, while his studies in recent years have reflected his life-long interest in the theater. Baltimoreans are familiar with his study of Edgar Allan Poe from a neglected angle in *The Historic Mr. Poe*. Dr. Fagin's graduate studies were completed at the Hopkins and he has reviewed dramatic literature for *The Evening Sun* for many years. His talk will attempt to place the achievement of *Hamlet* in relation to the development of tragedy.

April 3:00 p.m. The Baltimore Museum of Art
The Stratford Shakespeare Festival Company: Tyrone Guthrie, Director:

Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex* (translation by W. B. Yates)
A film interpretation of related interest to students of the drama.

May 3:00 p.m. Xavier Lounge
Nicholas Varga, Loyola College Department of Social Sciences
"Politics and the Shakespearean World."

May 3:00 p.m. Xavier Lounge
Francis O. Voel, Loyola College Department of English
"Othello through Otello: Verdi and Boito as Critics."

May 3:00 p.m. Xavier Lounge
Mark Gnerro, Loyola College Department of English
"Shakespeare's Art of Language."

May 3:00 p.m. Xavier Lounge
An Elizabethan and Jacobean Concert
Program Notes; "Upon the Muse's Anvil":
Richard Macksey, Loyola College Department of English

Friends of Loyola College are cordially invited to attend all these events; but, because of the limited facilities for visitors on the Evergreen campus, some advance estimate of any student groups would be appreciated.

NFCCS Delegates Go To Congress

The Fifteenth Regional Congress of the Baltimore-Washington Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS) was held in Washington at Immaculata Junior College on Saturday, March 22.

The Loyola delegation consisted of Jerry Langan (representative of the student council, senior delegate) and George Derr (alternate junior delegate). George Nellies attended as president of the region. The Loyola delegates stayed at Catholic University over Friday night.

Resolution Passed

At this congress a resolution was passed which states that all senior delegates should be appointed at the end of their sophomore year and continue in office during their junior year. Currently, a number of schools appoint senior delegates at the end of their junior years.

Under the terms of this resolution seniors would hold no NF positions on the individual campus. This would leave them free to accept regional and national offices.

This resolution is not binding on the member schools; it is merely a recommendation from the congress.

Officers Elected

The congress also saw the officers for the coming year elected. Connie Bednal of Notre Dame was elected president of the region. She succeeds George Nellies of Loyola.

The congress was followed by a concert in which the glee clubs of most of the member schools participated. (Loyola's Glee Club did not participate.)

Byzantine Mass Celebrated

One of the features of the congress was an Oriental Rite Mass, celebrated by Rev. Edward Rosach.

The Keynote Address was delivered by Eugene M. Burke, C.S.P. Mr. Harry H. Lunn, Jr., a former president of the National Students association, addressed the Student Government Panel.

Scholarship Winners

The winners of competitive scholarships at Loyola College were announced by Miss Catherine H. McDonald, Registrar, as follows:

Two grants apply \$250 per semester for four academic years
Total value — \$2,000;

Michael E. Tomsho (St. Joe)
John M. Cunningham (Loyola)

Two grants applying \$150 per semester.

Total value — \$1,200:

Robert J. Dymowski (CHC)
Gerard A. Heldrick (CHC)

IRC Attends Model U. N.

By Tom Curtis

Members of the International Relations Club represented Loyola College at a model United Nations General Assembly at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, on the 28th, 29th, and 30th of March.

Delegates

Attending the Assembly were Jerome Langan, John Synodinos, Hugh McKenna, Thomas Curtis, Charles Cox, Louis Rose, George Derr, Joseph Vinci, Robert Chester, and Anthony Zelesnicki. Mr. Langan, president of the Loyola I.R.C., served as vice-president of the Assembly.

Sharing the bus with the Loyola representatives were some members of the I.R.C. of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, who were also attending the Model U.N.

McKenna Elected

At one of the sessions of the General Assembly, Hugh McKenna was elected vice-president of next year's Model U.N., and Constance Bednal of Notre Dame was selected for a position on the Continuations Committee.

Combined Recital With St. Joseph's

The Loyola College Glee Club will present its annual Spring Concert in Cohn Hall Auditorium, tomorrow night beginning at 8:30 p.m. It will be a joint concert, given in conjunction with the Glee Club of St. Joseph's College for Women at Emmitsburg. The admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Quartet to Sing

For the first time, the Barber-shop Quartet, composed of members of the Glee Club, will present some songs. The quartet includes Norb Luken, first tenor; Marty Horak, second tenor; Bill Wegliki, first bass; and Jim Forstner, second bass.

Also making their initial appearance will be seven young ladies, headed by Gloria Defina, from St. Joseph's College, who will act as usherettes during the concert.

Prevost to Play

Included in the program will be a piano selection by Gene Prevost, the Glee Club accompanist. It is entitled *Nurvana*, and is his original composition.

Mr. Joseph F. McCall, the Loyola conductor, will direct the combined glee clubs, each numbering about forty members, in the singing of *Oklahoma*, *The Heavens Are Telling*, and *Ave Maria*, by Vittoria. The Loyola glee club will present *Set Down, Servant, I Could Have Danced All Night*, and *In The Still Of The Night*, among others.

At the Model U.N., which worked in the same manner as the General Assembly of the United Nations, Loyola represented Greece and Tunisia. The former country led in the discovery of a solution to the problem of Cyprus, while Tunisia was ruled out of order in an attempt to have the Algerian question placed on the agenda.

Analysis

By James Pallace
and Thomas F. Dwyer

Now that the Student Council has passed the somewhat controversial Election Ordinance, it seems appropriate that we analyze the situation, as it now exists, and try to determine what the lasting benefits will be.

First of all, this year's elections will be run under the old rules: the new rules will not take effect until the first elections to be conducted after the ordinance is signed by the President of the College, and actually this year's elections began back in March, with the filing of petitions by those running for office.

Elections Already Begun

Assuming that the President of

the College will sign the ordinance this year, the provisions included in it will be the governing rules for the freshman elections next December, and for all following elections.

The major changes that will be effected by this bill are:

1. Section A of the bill will require that the office of class vice-president be filled by a separate election, and not the runner-up in the election for president, as is presently the situation.

2. Section B will define the necessary scholastic requirements for candidates.

3. Section G1 will require that all activities elect their new officers by the last week in April. This will allow the activities represent-

atives of the Student Council to be elected during the first week in May, as provided in Section G3. It will also allow the Activities Calendar for the following year to be drawn up before the close of the school year.

4. Section D1, as amended, provides that the seniors shall not vote for the President of the Student Body, or for the President of the Athletic Association.

Amendment Provision Invalid

This section contains a provision that it may not be amended for one year — but this provision is not valid, since any action taken by a deliberative body may be amended or revoked by that body, with is analogous to the principle (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Editorials

One of the Boys

"God is a nice guy" This is a comment from a recent book **The Unsilent Generation**, which contains the essays on life written by a group of Princeton Seniors. It has been stirring up comment since it was the feature of the February 17 edition of **Life** magazine.

Eleven social science seniors do not make Princeton University much less the American college generation. Nonetheless they have become the spokesmen for all of us because they got there first.

In this America of Gallup polls, Nielsen ratings and Kinsey reports, the sampled opinion carries great weight. Statisticwise the sampling was as poor as it was ideawise. But is it true? Is the average college student drawn on by a search for truth or a desire for personal gain? Does one of the writers really sum up our thoughts when he says that in the pursuit of success he will "have to act strictly in my own self-interest and on my own behalf."

We can passively accept these ideas as spoken in our behalf, or we can make reply to them. The GREYHOUND has already received one solicitation for essays for publication and expects more.

The thoughts expressed in **The Unsilent Generation** are an affront to any moral way of life. They hold religion as a mere emotional experience. They hold marriage as a social convenience. They hold social acceptance as the greatest good.

The GREYHOUND has decided to solicit essays from Loyola students on this question. Do we agree with the authors of **The Unsilent Generation** or do we deny them? Can we deny them unhypocritically?

Why Print It At All?

Traditionally, the GREYHOUND has been printed on white matte paper. Recently the Editorial Board reviewed this long-standing policy. The issue split the board almost exactly in half, with partisans on both sides holding their grounds vehemently. The majority opinion on this question is evident from the fact that the recent issues of the GREYHOUND (including this issue) have been printed on newsprint paper.

The minority have submitted the following cartoon to express their opinion:



Dramatics

The Mask and Rapier Dramatics Society, which is currently enjoying a tremendously successful season, is preparing still another production. Cut at right shows Gordon Hasnel, student director, at a rehearsal for "Cocktail Party".



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the Best of the Skeptic

BY BOB PULA

This is the second in a series of articles reviewing the past four years of **Skepticism**. This is an excerpt from the **Skeptic** of April 6, 1955, which describes what might happen if children took over the U.N.

The chief of the Russian delegation, Sergei Nokidoff, Jr., concludes his remarks:

"... and so, fellerniks, I think it clear that the U.S. has been hogging the marbles and intends, when its snitchy pockets are full, to run home with them. The hoo-dle-loving girls and boys of the U.S.S.R. and surrounding playgrounds cannot forever remain pa-

tient. The day may well be at hand when we will have to stand firm, with slingshots poised, and defend our Alley."

These remarks receive a nod of approval from little Nehru Mygodtothee, India's chief delegate. He has no marbles, but has great importance in that he makes a dandy coat holder in times of crisis.

Voice of America

The American delegate speaks: "How is it that the Soviet delegate feels free to castigate (wait'll momma hears that one) the U.S. for marble grabbing, when the entire civilized world

knows that the nurseries bel the Urals are chock full of world's largest moonaggies? Russian kids must stand demned before the neighbor bar of justice. Our block ha been the same since they mo in. Kids can't go to school more without being challenged a game of Russian Hoodle, vicious sport in which the play see how far they can push B into their ears.

"As for their slingshots, them reflect well before u them. The U.S. has the wo largest supply of poison-dip spit-balls. Our Strategic I Command, under the leadership Carl "Ptui" Spots, can del these missiles to any target in Soviet Alley.

"Let the Russians beware they find out they have put their lollipops into one basket, to find that sucker has more one definition."

Comrad Nokidoff tugs an at his knickers, and rushes of a double feature **Ninotchka Lassie**), followed by his pet and Jasiu Handsticki.

I don't know — Maybe it's the blood.

Dr. A. Raubitschek Native Of Austria, Lectures On Athen

Dr. Anthony E. Raubitschek, sociate professor of Classics, Princeton University, delivered an illustrated lecture in Xa Lounge, on March 31.

The topic of the lecture "Politics in Classical Athens.

Native of Austria

Dr. Raubitschek, a native Austria, received his doctor from the University of Vienna. Since coming to this country has taught at Yale, the Unive of Pennsylvania, and since has been teaching at Princ. On two occasions he has held pointments to the Institute for vanced Study, Princeton, N

He belongs to a number learned societies and has co buted several studies in the f of literature, history, archaeo and epigraphy of ancient Gr

the Watchdog

BY JERRY DYER

Has anyone noticed the conspicuous quiet on the part of the Freshman class? They don't seem to have any thoughts on any issues or activities on campus at all. In years past the Freshman class has had an extremely loud voice in student affairs. Could the fact that the Sophs won the Rugby game for the first time in recorded history be evidence of this Freshman passiveness? Let's hope it's not a trend.

Memo to (?) — The I.R.C. managed to control their "Carnal Instincts," fear not!

It has been brought to our attention that the Editor of the **Evergreen Quarterly** claims that he doesn't like poetry. This seems like a strange state of affairs doesn't it?

If you are hard up for laughs, some day, a certain group of intra-mural athletes who call themselves the "Mad Metaphysicians" should be able to help. Its the funniest soft-ball team in history.

Its Wedding Bells for Joe Talucci the end of this month, so congratulations already.

Don't spread it around, but we are told that the thundering herd of one Woody Herman will supply background music for the Senior Prom. Leave the Juniors start thinking about next year's Senior Stomp now, Rivers Chambers is good, but . . .

We ran into a fellow the other day who claims that he isn't running for a class office, he is obviously an out and out liar.

Who says this school isn't different? Not long ago a certain swarthy Greek in the Junior class who shall remain nameless wore his pajama tops to class just to see if anybody would say anything. Nobody did!

Music Note — Lawrence Welk has released an album of Dixie-Land Jazz, we feel that he ought to be beaten with his own accordion for sacrilege.

the Kitchen Cynic

BY JIM MOLLOY

I met one of the most wanted men in the country recently. I will not even divulge the manner of our meeting much less his name. He is a fugitive from the TVAWWGA. The TVAWWGA is one of the most secret and powerful organizations in the United States today. It is the TV Adult Western Writers Guild of America.

The TVAWWGA has searched the country and found ten men who have never seen a cow or horse nor played cards nor read any cowboy story or even played cowboys as youths. They have placed these men in specially constructed rooms in Greenwich Village where they can never see daylight or look farther than the length of a portable cocktail bar. The are locked in with a typewriter and paper and forced to come up with a basic story for television which is sent to the writers of all major TV adult westerns for final changes.

This is a great help for it means that the "writer" of **Maverick** gets the same script as the writer of **Have Gun**; they merely have to write in the "Bret Maverick here shuffles cards" or "Paladin here quotes Shakespeare" and then they can use the same sets and supporting actors.

Of course you don't believe me. No one will. The man who told me this warned me that if they catch him his punishment is to be strapped to a chair as they show films of Cheyenne taking off his shirt, Bret Maverick dealing poker and Wyatt Earp drawing his gun. Shudder.

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Analysis

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t a king is not bound by his
proclamations.
f, however, those underclassmen
are presently on the council
deal this provision next year it
seem that they were some-
at less than sincere in passing
this year.

Division On Principle

Despite the prevailing opinion
the contrary, the debate in the
ouncil over the Senior Voting Pro-
ion was not strictly along a
lor vs underclass line. Several
iors voted against their voting
the forthcoming elections and
veral underclassmen voted to al-
the seniors to vote in the elec-
ns.

The fact that a majority of the
iors opposed the amendment
at would deny them a vote can-
t be wholly attributed to sel-
h motives. Nor can it be said
at the Juniors and Sophomores
ed to remove the seniors from
e voting lists out of self interest
one. The division was one of
inciple.

Source of Opposition

One of the main reasons why a
umber of seniors opposed the
endment was because it was
rust upon them so suddenly, and
such a late date. Another source
senior opposition can be attrib-
ed to the somewhat less than
hical tactics employed by some
the proponents of the amend-
ent.

Some council members feel that

if the underclassmen had gone to
the seniors, and asked them to give
up their voting rights in the future
elections, the seniors might have
complied.

GREYHOUND Inaccuracy

The article in the March 27 is-
sue of the GREYHOUND which
stated that the council which pas-
sed this ordinance was "reduced
in numbers because of the snow-
storm" is incorrect. Can actual
check shows that at this meeting,
as well as at all the meetings dur-
ing which the election Ordinance,
was debated, the attendance was
better than any other time dur-
ing the year.

Constitutional Amendment

The writers of this article feel
that Article IV, Section 3, of the
Constitution, which requires a two-
thirds vote to approve the decisions
of the chair when interpreting the
constitution, should be amended to
require a majority vote to over-
rule the chair, which is standard

parliamentary procedure.

At present, if a council member
brings a point of order based on
the constitution, he is in a better
position if the chair rules against
him, for then only a one-third vote
is required to overrule the chair
and thereby sustain his point.

Registration Change

This year for the first time AB
Pre-Meds and AB Science Majors
will vote and run for office in the
Natural Science Sections of their
classes. In the past, they have
been classified with the Human-
ities and Social Science Sections,
because they are technically Hu-
manities students. The change was
made by the Election Committee
this year, because these students
attended classes with the Science
majors, not with the Humanities
majors.

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Doctor J. J. Hooker Joins Loyola Faculty

By Fred Wenzl

With an impressive record of
learning to his credit, Dr. Hooker
now has begun to carry out his
duties as Economic instructor here
at Loyola.

Dr. Hooker has attended a num-
ber of colleges and universities in
Europe and the United States
where he achieved distinction in
many varied fields of learning.
He attended the University of
Cambridge, where he majored in
History; the University of London,
where he majored in Economics
and geography; and the Univer-
sity of Chicago, where he majored
in Political Science.

In addition to teaching Econom-
ics here at Loyola, Dr. Hooker
teaches finance, geography, and
economic history at Catholic Uni-
versity, which requires him to
commute to Washington daily. He
is also an industrial consultant.
He directs an investment advisory
service and writes a column called
"Economic Glimpses" for the Rich-
mond Times Dispatch.

Some of Dr. Hooker's past ex-
periences include teaching history
at Notre Dame and spending seven
years with the RAF (Royal
Air Force) during which time he
served in the British Intelligence
Service.

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Baseballers' Hope For M-D Crown Dimmed By Mud

The Greyhound diamond men drownd with all the other spring sports at Loyola, but perhaps the effects of the snow and mud will be more telling on the baseball team.

As Northern Division M-D champs for the past two years, the Baseball Team is not used to a poor season, nor will that be the case this year. If an almost understandable deficiency, (physics major plus, three major sports), is removed in time, the top hitter returns in the person of Bucky Foote. Shortstop Foote's glove is also needed to lead the infield. Paul DiPino returns as the backstop and with another. 299 batting year, Dip should repeat on the all star team. Don Deinlein comes in from the outfield to assume the third base duties; freshman Phil Sybert will cover the second base area, while returnee Tom Corcoran will see a full season at the first pad. The infield will be a particularly quick unit with the experience coming from Foote and Corcoran. Nick Jackson and Pete Tardowitz will fill in developing vacancies.

The fence patrollers will be led by Captain Jack Beatty in right field, but that might be the only decided position. Freshman Dave Carney should see much action in either center or left, with Don Heffner the probable third outfielder. Heffner was a strong hitter in his season a year ago. Denny McGuire switched uniforms and may split the outfield duties with Carney, or Heffner.

Lefty Dave Ebersole and Ray Shortt will be counted on heavily for mound duty since the loss of Jimmy Heneman has left the pitching ranks somewhat weakened.

Lacrosse

Hound Stickmen Tie Cornell In Opener

(In games played last weekend, the Hound lacrosse team lost to Penn State, 9-6; then bounced back the following day to upend Swathmore, 9-5).

Having hacked their way well into the current lacrosse season, the Loyola stickmen will tangle with Dickinson on Wed., away. The helmeted Hounds are hoping for better than a .500 percentage this year and according to Coach Charlie Wenzel, this is not beyond the realm of possibility. Although the squad suffered the loss of All-South member Bobby Wintz, everybody else is back and a much improved record is predicted.

In a free swinging, high scoring, penalty, plagued opening game, the Greyhounds tied a game Cornell squad after an overtime, 12 to 12. 1957 Honorable Mention All-American Mickey McFadden showed he hadn't lost his old touch. He hit the net for three

big goals, one coming at 4:58 of the first 5 minute overtime. John Allen, Mike McDonough, Bill Noonberg and Chuck Franklin, garnered two goals apiece, while Jack Armstrong scored once. On the defense, Bill Hooper, Paul Flattery, and Ray Kane, all turned in creditable performances.

Goalie Tim Hooper showed great promise in front of the nets. Hooper also made the most phenomenal play of the day and, perhaps, even of the year. Having lost his stick in clearing the ball, he dashed back to the front of the cage and caught a line shot in his glove. Bill Byrnes also looked well at goal.



SPORTS



— Sport Shorts —

The athletic program at Loyola was interrupted briefly as the snow hit the city. The tennis team was probably the hardest hit of all the spring athletic teams. The courts were completely covered and the netmen weren't able to resume practice until March 28. Coach Vince Colimore plans to use Jack Cummings the number one man, Mitch Twardowicz number two, Tom Clifton number three, with Don Torres, Walt Sneed, and Sammy Donohue rounding out the top six when the squad opens its season April 2 against Brown University.

Bill McElroy's track team is still without a pole vaulter. The snow forced the squad inside, and until the ground dried up, the boys practiced at the 5th Regiment Armory. "It's great down there," says Mac, "and we really got a lot accomplished." Hugh McKenna, Paul Sherman, Ken Billeb, and George Krapp are expected to lead the team today against Galludet.

The intramural Basketball season is drawing to a close, and the freshman Hotshots seem to be the favorite to cop the title. In two exciting games played March 28, the Hotshots led by Mike Ellis, Bo Bavis, and Jerry Knell, defeated the senior Bohs 34-27, and the sophomore Rhodenhafes led by Ray Kane, Tom Jones, John Jeppi, Bernie McNulty, and Don Snyder edged the freshman Highballs 23-22 in an exciting game.



Billy Corcoran is being counted on to provide the Track team with some points this season.

Coming Events

APRIL

18	Track	Galludet Col.
	Golf	Mt. St. Mary's
19	Baseball	Mt. St. Mary's
	Tennis	Mt. St. Mary's
21	Baseball	Western Md.
	Tennis	Western Md.
22	Track	Washington Cc.
	Golf	Mt. St. Mary's
23	Baseball	Baltimore U.
	Lacrosse	Dickinson
25	Baseball	Catholic U.
	Tennis	Catholic U.

Running With The Hounds

The Mohler Trophy

— BY BOB FLEISHMAN, SPORTS EDITOR —

In a few weeks, an election will be held to determine the winner of the John R. Mohler Trophy given annually by the Loyola College Alumni Association to the Senior deemed outstanding in athletic scholarship, and character. This is the second annual award, the first one going to Jack Benzing, soccer, basketball, and baseball star here for four years.

All Loyola College lettermen are eligible to vote in the election which will take place the week of May 12 in the school store.

Here is a list of seniors eligible for the award: Jerry Freese, track and crosscountry; Denny McGuire, basketball; Jack Cummings, basketball and tennis; Joe Watkins, basketball; Jack Beatty, soccer and basketball; Dick Hall, soccer; Bill Hooper, soccer and lacrosse.

Also Lou Hofferbert, soccer and baseball; John Allen, swimming and lacrosse; Bernie Karpers, swimming; Mitch Twardowicz, tennis; Mickey McFadden, lacrosse; Jim Vaeth, lacrosse, Chuck Franklin, lacrosse; Paul Kohlhepp, golf; and James Wetzel, golf.

The winner should be a student with the following characteristics: To be eligible, he must (1.) Be a senior athlete; (2.) Have participated in intercollegiate sports for three years. He should be (1.) An above-average student. (2.) An above-average athlete (3.) Emotionally mature (4.) Well-liked by his teammates. He need not be (1.) Captain of a team (2.) An "All-American," All-State, All-Conference or necessarily even a "star."

A varsity swimmer, wrestler, and lacrosse player while at Loyola, where he was graduated in 1950, John R. Mohler died of a prolonged illness just six years after his graduation from Loyola.

Impressed with an indomitable spirit and will-to-win, Mohler was "truly the ideal model for all Loyola athletes to follow," according to Emil G. "Lefty" Reitz. Mohler coached the Loyola lacrosse team in 1953 and was engaged in the contracting business before his untimely death.

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Jerry Frese Wins Lee Oratorical Contest

— "COCKTAIL PARTY" FINAL COMEDY —

Carroll Gunkel, Pat Cullen
Come In Second And Third
Dyer, Kraus, Nellies Also Participate
Dr. Ayd, Mr. Feeley, Mr. Schmitt Judge

J. Jerome Frese, a senior English major, has won the Lee Oratorical Contest. The contest was held on Wednesday, April 23, in Cohn Hall, during the 1 p.m. free period.

Carroll R. Gunkel, a senior science major, placed second; and Patrick G. Cullen who is a sophomore, and a political science major, placed third. The other contestants were Jerome M. Dyer, Michael J. Kraus, and George W. Nellies, Jr.

Judges

The contest was judged by Dr. Frank Ayd, Mr. Paul Feeley, and Mr. William Schmitt. Dr. Ayd is a psychiatrist, while Mr. Feeley and Mr. Schmitt are lawyers. All three are alumni of Loyola College.

The Lee Gold Medal for Oratory is annually awarded to the student who is judged best in composition and delivery in this contest. It was not offered last year; in 1956 it was awarded to Jay Arnold.

Students Also Judge

All the juniors, who are taking Speech, attended the contest, and cast out judging ballots. According to Mr. Francis L. Christ, Chairman of the English Department,

"the students' critical reports agreed generally with the judges' decision."

Joint Sponsors

The Lee Oratorical Contest is conducted by the Dean's Office in conjunction with the English Department. Arrangements were made for the English Department by Mr. Francis O. Voci.

The master of ceremonies for the affair was Salvatore Marzullo, the President of the Student Council.

Luncheon Before Contest

Immediately preceding the contest, a luncheon was held for the judges, the master of ceremonies, Mr. Voci, Mr. Christ, and Mr. William LeFevre.



Orator Frese

Yearbook Publication Delayed; Sickness, Bad Weather Causes

The 1958 Evergreen Annual will be distributed to underclassmen in September, it was announced by Editor George Nellies today. The seniors are to receive their copies on graduation day.

Bad Weather Cause

The reason given by George for his change in plans is that a combination of sickness on the staff, and bad weather caused a part of the copy to be delayed until it became impossible to have a high-quality yearbook printed in the time still remaining until the end of the school year. So it was decided to delay the production.

At present, all the copy has been taken to the printer and work has been started on the book. Most

of the copy has been at the printer for over a month. The pictures of the spring sports, however, could not be taken until the weather cleared up, and so have just recently been delivered.

Can Be Ordered

Yearbooks may still be ordered, and need not be paid for until the summer.

Individual Jenkins Gold Medal Award Debate Occurs On Wed.

"Resolve: Union Membership as a Condition of Employment should be illegal."

This will be the issue at hand next Wednesday in Cohn Hall as Loyola debaters compete individually for the annual Jenkins gold-medal award.

The Evergreen orators, fresh from an impressive second in the Cardinal Gibbons Debating League competition at Catholic University

are Earl Logue and Nelson Cooney on the affirmative side and Tom Dwyer and Dick Zamecki holding the negative approach. Pat Cullen, sophomore, will act as chairman.

A trio of judges, all Loyola graduates, has been arranged by Mr. William LeFevre of public relations. They are Dr. Frank Ayd, Jr., class of '42; Mr. Thomas Bracken, class of '37; and Mr. Philip Lohrey, class of '47.



DEBATING SOCIETY PORTRAIT — (left to right) Frank Bagli, Tim Hooper, Nelson Cooney, Mr. Cooney (no relation), Pat Cullen, Earl Logue, Mr. Voci.

Loyola Is Site Of Symposium

On April 7 and 8 an isotope symposium, attended by more than two hundred people, was held on the campus. It was sponsored by the Office of Industrial Development, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, the Baltimore Applied Nucleonics Society, the Baltimore Association of Commerce, and Loyola College.

The arrangements committee was headed by the Very Reverend Father Beatty and among its members were Mr. H. Douglas and Mr. H. Weymouth of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. J. Morse of The Martin Company, and Mr. C. Baker an alumnus of the college.

The purpose of this symposium was to acquaint the members of industry with the development in isotope research and the ways in which these developments can be applied to their own fields.

Synodinos, Molloy, Smyth, Cox, Misses Kuhn, Criber, Danneberg To Star In Final Production

By Tom Curtis

This year's final production of the Dramatics Society will be *The Cocktail Party*, a comedy by T.S. Eliot. Presentation is scheduled for May 1, 2, and 3, at eight thirty in Cohn Hall. Tickets are \$1.25, stag or drag.

The cast includes Ed Reese, John Synodinos, Jim Molloy, Dennis Smyth, and Charles Cox, of Loyola, Margie Kuhn, Jean Griber, and Phillis Danneberg, of Notre Dame, and Mary Jane Carroll, of Mount Saint Agnes. Bob Dunn will direct.

Sprinkled With Cologne?

When it was presented on Broadway, the play starred Alec Guinness, who inspired the late critic George Jean Nathan to describe it as, "Liberally sprinkled with cologne."

Ed Reese, president of the Mask and Rapier Society, has given his personal assurance that this production will be as entertaining as

any that has been presented this year. Jim Molloy, stage manager and co-star, contends that this treatment of love and passion in the Eliot manner is the best that he has encountered in some time.

To Close Successful Season

The consensus of opinion among members of the Dramatics society is that this comedy of finding a choice and taking the consequences will be a delightful way to finish an extremely successful season.

This is the last season for Vince Cucina, vice-president of the Mask and Rapier Society. A three year member, he has had leading roles in "Old Man Noah," "Room for Rent," "The Man Who Came to Dinner, You Can't Take It With You, Skin Game, Shadow and Substance, Sleep of Prisoners, and several Loyola Nite productions. Vince will receive the final GREYHOUND SALUTE OF THE MONTH in the next issue.



PLAYERS RELAX during a break in the rehearsals for "Cocktail Party." Jim Molloy is standing. John Synodinos, Ed Reese, and Dennis Smyth are sitting on the couch. The girls are unidentified.

A Commentary

Charlie Fitzsimmons, vice president of the much discussed student council, drew another well rounded chuckle from that body at its April 18th meeting.

The subject of discussion was whether or not to admit the Marian League to the list of student organizations.

Earl Logue had pointed out that the students already had four organizations of that type to fulfill their religious needs.

V.P. Fitzsimmons pointed at Logue to give an answer.

Nice Try

Before he could start, the moderator of that worthy group said, somewhat aghast, "The Vice President has the gavel. He's pointing with it."

Sheepishly, Charlie shoved the instrument back into the waiting hands of the Council President, Sal Marzullo.

"I was only fingering it," he said.

Everybody laughed. They know how it is.

Alpha Sigma Selects 6 Juniors, 1 Senior

Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit honor society, received seven members into its organization at initiation ceremonies held recently in Xavier Lounge.

The six Juniors and one Senior were chosen because of their loyalty, scholarship and service, according to Jerry Frese, president of the Evergreen unit.

New Members

Juniors who were admitted to A.S.N. include: Ken Billeb, Charles Fitzsimmons; Ted Made, Hugh McKenna; Joe Vinci; Dick Zamecki. Earl Logue, senior, was also picked.

The Loyola chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu was formed in 1942. The organization itself dates back to 1915.

A.S.N.'s purpose is a dedication to the fostering and achieving of the ideals of a Jesuit college.

Present Seniors already members of A.S.N. are: Vince Cucina, Jack Cummings; Don Dodson; John Forstner; Jerry Frese; Bill Zamecki.

NDM Presents A "Demi-opera"

The NDM College Glee Club will present a "demi-opera" entitled *Monette* on May 12, promptly at 8:30. The presentation will be in English and concerns a group of women hat designers.

The lead will be played by Sylvia Brown, with solos by Sue Nelson, Susan Gilhooley, Ruth Joyner and Nancy O'Connell. Stage direction is by Terry Fauth, musical direction by Nancy O'Connell.

"Monette" will be presented in the Little Theatre, admission 25¢. The proceeds go to the building fund.

Editorials

Multae viae unam ad urbem ducunt.

There can be no question but that sincere men often will differ when the best means to a given end is to be determined. Such was the situation this year, when this newspaper found it somewhat difficult to see "eye to eye" with several members of the current Student Council.

That a certain amount of hard feelings resulted from this cannot be denied, for the expressions of those hard feelings were printed here. It is, however, to be denied that these feelings are personal.

To Mr. Marzullo, the President of the Council, we offer our wishes for success and happiness. We disagreed wholeheartedly, but we can now forget it entirely.

Likewise, we, the Greyhound Staff, wish to express our congratulations to the entire Student Council for a job better than any past Council has done. The passage of an election ordinance is an achievement in itself. And the correction made in the Sophomore Political Science Courses is a fine example of one of the primary functions of the Council, to serve the student body. These are selected from among many accomplishments.

To the new council, under the capable direction of Mr. Synodinos we wish the best of luck, which it appears is of prime importance to Loyola activities, and we humbly suggest the following legislation:

1. That all tests and examinations (including finals) be returned to the students, of at least made available for their inspection.
2. That some provision be made to allow juniors who get A's and B's in all their other courses, but C's in speech, to make the Dean's List.
3. To arrange for still another activity period during the week.
4. To investigate the problem of scheduling activity meetings.
5. To amend the provision of the constitution which requires a two-thirds majority to uphold the President's interpretation of the constitution.
6. To consider the possibility of inaugurating an honor system.

The Greyhound looks forward to the 1958-59 school year for progress, and, we hope, harmony.



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BY BOB PULA
Historical Event or Person

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Larnin' the Blues	Harlem
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My Funny Valentine	Tschaidovs
Davy Crockett	Davy Crockett
Crazy Otto	Bismarck
Stranger In Paradise	Satan
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September Song	Pope Gregory X
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Per o'My Heart	Julius Caesar
Time On My Hands	Methuselah
See Ya Later, Alligator	Captain Horatio
Georgia On My Mind	General Sherman
You Go To My Head	John Smith
Why Don't You Believe Me?	Harvey Matus

ROTC

BY DICK PRODEY

P.R.'s

A cherry blossom festival without the blossoms, that was the story for the week of March 23-30. The festival was highlighted by a massive parade on the 29th which lasted for four hours. Co. T-5 trick drill team represented the school

and did well in a competition which included various schools from all the states. Of course there were several distractions from practice especially that of 48 cherry blossom queens, but a quick eyesight and ready front satisfied all a practice continued.

Scabbard and Blade

Co. I-11, the Loyola College chapter of the Scabbard and Blade recently initiated nineteen new members who had completed rigorous two months pledge period.

Following the initiation at Xavier Lounge, a banquet was held for all the members at Fort Hornbird's Officers' Open Mess, with Col. C.A. Minot, Capt. Nelson R. Ter and Lt. Eugene Smallwood as guests.

The outgoing seniors will formally turn over the society to new members at the election officers which will take place in the near future.

the Kitchen Cynic

BY JIM MOLLOY

I was talking with my nephew Roland the other day trying to teach him the errors of his ways. I was quietly sitting at home listening to Ravel on the hi-fi and leafing through a recent issue of Play-uh-Playgoers Guide, when in the front door burst Roland.

"Good evening, Roland." I said "What brings you here?"

"Hiya, Unc! I brung (sic) myself."

"And how is your dear Mother?"

"Pretty good for an old lady. Say Unc they say I'm going to be a teenager soon. Is that right?"

"Why yes, you will be thirteen next month. I'll try to remember."

"Say Unc, what's all this flap about wild teenagers and youth?"

"Ah! It's all so true. In the last few years youth has deteriorated. No more the simple pleasures of Saturday matinees and ice from the truck. No more rides on the back of street cars and picking wild fruit from the neighbors trees. No more Jack Armstrong. Now, alas, it is hotrods and juvenile crime waves and Elvis Presley. Youth now grows up so quickly and poorly."

"Aw, can it Unc. You know I can beat you in wrestling anyday of the month, but you mean you actually went to movies and missed the cowboy movies on TV? And they actually grew fruit here? And who was this Armstrong guy?"

"Yes, we would pool our pennies and one of us would let the other in through the back exit of the theatre, and they grew immense sickle pears two blocks away that were at least as big as a golf ball. And Jack Armstrong could stop a South American revolution and still have time for the Wheaties commercial in fifteen minutes air time, but now youth is too old for such simple pleasures. They must have Cinemascope and hi-fi and I hear it is common for the boys to like to

dance before they are fourteen. What is the world coming to?"

"Say Unc could I borrow something of yours?"

"Certainly Roland you know I am always approachable."

"Well you, I got a heavy date for this cha-cha contest Friday and I wondered if I could borrow your dinner-jacket with the plaid cummerbund."

Ah, youth!



PR's marching in the Washington Cherry Blossom Tournament.



Joe Miraglia welcomes juniors into the Scabbard and Blade.

Father Herman I. Storck Celebrates 60th Anniversary

Active Jesuit Stationed Here

Rev. Herman I. Storck, student counselor of the men and women of the Loyola Evening College and Graduate Division, celebrated his sixtieth anniversary as a member of the Jesuits on April 20. Alumni and friends of Father Storck were in attendance at a Mass of Thanksgiving on the Evergreen campus.

Baltimorean
Born in Baltimore November 26, 1877, Father Storck attended Calvert Hall and Loyola College. He joined the Society of Jesus in 1898 and was ordained a priest in 1912 at Woodstock College, Maryland, by the late Cardinal Gibbons. Father Storck taught at Fordham University, Boston College, Stanislaus College and Georgetown University as Professor of Chemistry. He is a member of the American Chemical Society.

Retreat Master
Father Storck has been active in retreat movements. After serving as Itinerant Retreat Master from 1923 to 1927 with headquarters in New York City and Jersey City, he founded the Loyola House of Retreats at Morristown, New Jersey in 1927.

In 1928, he presided at the first conference inaugurating the National Laymen's Retreat Movement. He also founded the first First Friday Luncheon Clubs of the New York-New Jersey area and elsewhere.



Province Writer
From 1941 to 1950, he was Pastor at St. Thomas' Manor, Bel Alton, Maryland, and during this period also served as Province

writer for the Jesuits. Father Storck returned to Loyola College in 1950 and has served as Spiritual Father of the Community.

Service And Sincerity Are Keynoted Of Jim Pallace's Activities At Loyola

Jim Pallace beamed when conversation turned to his family. He reached into his pocket and produced a stack of photos of his pretty wife, Dorothy, and their thirteen month old daughter, Elaine. Jim is normally modest about his achievements but he is the quickest man on campus to brag about his daughter.

Born in New York, he moved to Baltimore in 1946. He graduated from Loyola High School in 1951. After attending Loyola College for two years, he spent the next two in the service. He returned to Loyola in 1956.

Jim is co-editor of the yearbook and is quite active in other extra-curricular activities. Among the many activities he is a member of the Student Council, Block L, Academy of Student Orientation and writes for the sports page of this paper. He ran track and cross country in his first two years at Loyola.

With an eye to following his

father's footsteps, Jim entertains thoughts of teaching as a career. He will do graduate work in history this fall at the University of Maryland.

Often seen traveling to his home in Brooklyn with John Linsenmeyer, Jim is perhaps best known to the average student as the author of the controversial election ordinance that was recently before the Student Council. He is also chairman of the Council's election committee.

Besides being a loving husband, a proud father and a leader in extra-curricular activities, he still maintains an excellent scholastic record.

An avid sports fan, he can be found during the summer months discussing the Orioles with his neighbors on Audrey Avenue. Jim is a strong booster of Greyhound teams and rarely misses a game.

This human perpetual motion machine is known as "one of the nicest guys on campus." He is one



of the few who have contributed so much during four years. Thus, Jim Pallace, who is a leader in many fields, deserves the GREYHOUND SALUTE OF THE MONTH.



This was the scene at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, when the ROTC Department of Loyola was on the rifle range. The purpose of the expedition was to allow any volunteers who desired to gain valuable experience firing the M1, which is too powerful a weapon to be discharged indoors at our rifle range.

the Watchdog

—BY JERRY DYER—

We saw a letter to the Editor which was received after the last issue of this paper, it was from Mr. Richard Prodey who is the Freshman class president. It was articulate, and rather vindictive in regard to this column. It brings to mind a line of poetry, "A beam of light in darkness obscure." We wish to thank Mr. Prodey for his interest, and congratulate him on his spirit.

A Letter

Dear Editor,

Upon reading your issue of April 18, I happened upon an editorial, the lead paragraph of which had to do with the "conspicuous quiet on the part of "conspicuous class." I suggest that your editorialist take into account certain Frosh class accomplishments: The organization of the Green and Grey Club, the purchase of a Greyhound costume, the sponsoring of the Spring Sports Festival, Fresh participation in Athletics, Dramatics and the Glee Club, and this Newspaper.

I would also like to suggest that you unchain this editorialist from his typewriter in the Greyhound office and let him walk around the school and see exactly what the Freshman class is doing.

Richard M. Prodey.
President, Class of 1961

The Spring Concert was Great. In contrast, the Annapolis Glee Club which appeared on the Sullivan show the next night was, compared to our boys, amateurish. We have become the proud possessors of one of the best college glee clubs in the east. Our thanks to Mr. McCall.

Under no circumstances miss the Dramatists' "Cocktail Party."

Tony Sacco told us the other day that he hadn't seen the name Tony Sacco in Tony Sacco's school newspaper for three years, OK Mr. Sacco, we mentioned the name Tony Sacco, satisfied?

How to be very, very popular — Tell a girl that the seams of her stockings are crooked, and find out she's not wearing stockings, try it.

Hoo Boy, is ol' Willie Shakespeare getting a working over around here, does anybody care to know his blood type, or buskin size? We feel sure it will come out in one of the lectures.

Hear This — Charles Street Drive is now one way east, or was it west? Maybe it was One Street East is now Charles Way. Or was it only after 6:00 P.M.? Well, anyway it's very important.

Times are tough all over, why Jerry Langan missed getting his picture in the last issue of the Greyhound, Synodinas gave up on his beard, and the Library refused to accept a donated copy of Peyton Place.

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— Finnerty, Simon Receive Cornell Grants —

Both Members Of First Engineering-Physics Class

Joseph G. Finnerty, Jr., and Albert B. Simon, graduating seniors, have been awarded grants by the Cornell University Graduate School of Engineering.

Mr. Finnerty and Mr. Simon are the first members of their class to win such grants after studying in an engineering-physics curriculum inaugurated three years ago at Loyola with a grant from the Raskob Foundation. 1958 marks the first graduating class under the new program.

In addition, both students recently earned honorable mentions in The National Science Foundation Fellowship Program.

Both students attended Loyola High School, and both took Greek, rather than science during their high school days.

Professor Elmo L. DiBiagio directs Loyola's engineering-physics program.

Joseph G. Finnerty

Joseph G. (Bodie) Finnerty, a senior engineering-physics major, has been granted a fellowship for post-graduate study by Princeton University.

The fellowship is known as the Celanese, because it is endowed by the Celanese Corporation of America, and it is valued at \$2750 per year.

Course of Study

Bodie will study engineering-physics, with concentration in structural engineering.

At Loyola College, he is currently carrying a 3.6 quality point average, is a member of the Physics Club and the Scabbard and Blade.

High School Record

Bodie went to Loyola High School where he was in the Sodality, Boosters, and Debating Society, winning the Junior Prize Debate in his sophomore year.

Last summer he worked for the J. E. Greiner Company as an assistant to a liaison engineer on the Harbor Tunnel.

Football and Lacrosse

Big and broad, Bodie played

football for Loyola High, as did his father, but switched to lacrosse in college.

Bodie, who has a handsome smile and a winning personality, is engaged to Miss Alice Ann Fanon.



Albert B. Simon

Albert Simon, a senior engineering-physics major has been granted an assistantship for post-graduate study by Princeton University.

versity.

The assistantship, which is valued at \$2500 per year, will involve some teaching or research work.

Course of Study

Al will continue his engineering-physics studies, with concentration in mechanical engineering.

At Loyola College, he is currently carrying a 3.25 quality point average, is a member of the Physics and Glee Clubs.

High School Record

Al went to Loyola High School, where he participated in the German Club and in intramural athletics.

Last summer he worked for the Greiner Company, at first on the Harbor Tunnel. Later he was sent out to Cleveland, where he did some drafting, in conjunction with the setting up of a new plant.

Excels in Science

Al who is tall and blonde, has a serious bent, and excels in science.



Glee Club Is Rehearsing For Final Two Concerts

The College Glee Club, after a highly successful Spring Concert, has just returned from a joint concert in Washington with Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross. This was the first time that the Washington School joined voices with a male chorus, and it proved to be very favorable.

The 40 member group is now rehearsing for its final two concerts of the season. These are with Villa Julie Junior College on May 9 and Mount Mercy College in Pittsburgh, Pa. on May 17-18.

The Pittsburgh excursion will be the first weekend trip that a Loyola College Glee Club has every undertaken and will undoubtedly furnish the members with a fitting climax in bringing their successful Spring season to a close.

It is hoped by the Glee Club officers that this trip will begin a precedent for the succeeding years and that at least 1 weekend excursion can be taken by the choral organization each year.



Back Again?

Seniors currently study ethics from Father Higgin's textbook entitled *Man As Man*. We understand he is almost finished writing a new book to replace *Man As Man*.

Rumor has it that the title of his new book is to be *Man As Man Returns*. Other books soon to be released will include: *Man As Man Meets Abott and Costello*, *Man As Man Meets Frankenstein*, *Deaf of Man As Man*, *Son of Man As Man*, *Return of Man As Man*, and many others.

Discoverer Of Silica Gel, Almost Unknown At L.C.

Unknown to most students at Loyola College is that Dr. Walter A. Patrick, professor of chemistry, is the inventor of the famed Silica Gel, which found much use in the last two wars.

The Doctor started the project at the University of Göttingen in Germany before World War I while working for his Doctor's degree. And in 1917 he developed Silica Gel while stationed with the Chemical Warfare Service in Germany. At that time it was used principally by the Armed Forces as a preventive against poisonous gas.

Uses of Silica Gel

In the United States, Dr. Patrick, together with the Davidson Chemical Company, which holds mostly all patents, developed the Gel further. Due to the great powers of absorption for water of Silica Gel, it was used in World War II as a preventive against the rusting of arms. Today it is chiefly used for the purifying of gasoline.

Dr. Patrick came to Loyola in 1954 after retiring from Johns Hopkins University where he was professor emeritus of chemistry. Besides his duties as lecturer at Loyola, Dr. Patrick is a consultant for the Davidson Chemical Company, and is doing research work for the Atomic Energy Commission.



A scene from the Junior Prom, which was held at the Southern Hotel last Friday evening. The music was supplied by Chester Kellam. The dance chairman was Charles Fitzsimmons.

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LETTERMEN TO VOTE ON MOHLER TROPHY; BALLOTING TO BE HELD WEEK OF MAY 12

JOHN ALLEN — John, a returned Force veteran, while he was Loyola, has performed well for on the winning team for four years as a freestyler and has also dled a cool lacrosse stick.

JOCK BEATTY — Not more than in height, this stocky senior yed soccer and captained the eball team. He was also an pt outfielder on the diamond e.

CUMMINGS — Quiet and ing, Jack was a key man e back court for Greyhound ketball mentor Lefty Rietz. k also captained the tennis m and once had a personal win ak of 30 matches.

VE EBERSOLE — One of the hurlers on the Hound pitch- staff, Lefty Dave has been a rting pitcher for the Evergreen e, since he was a Freshman.

UCK FRANKLIN — Chuck de his name at Loyola on the und lacrosse team; played on attack and leads the team in ists.

RRY FRESE — A member of track and crosscountry squad, ry has been a mainstay during sojourn at Loyola. Although er a big winner, the versatile head has always proved him- a tough competitor.

CK HALL — Dick was a key in Tommy Lind's soccer ma- ne. He played halfback pos- sed an excellent kick from out bounds.

U HOFFERBERT — Lou came, us from Loyola high school ere he played football, basket- l, and baseball. Here, he has n all Mason-Dixon fullback for o years on the soccer squad h has pitched on the baseball m.

The second annual Mohler Trophy will be awarded at the Athletic Banquet on May 24 to the outstanding senior athletic for his ability and participation both in curricular and extra curricular activities.

Lefty Reitz says that the voting will take place the entire week of May 12 in the Campus Book Store. Only Loyola letterman are eligible to vote. Lefty says also that the reason for late voting is to allow the completion of the spring sports schedule and enable the athletes participating in them to vote. One-hundred percent participation is anticipated.

Men eligible for th award may be found on this page.



BILL HOOPER — Bill represented the Green and Gray as a member of both the soccer and lacrosse squads. An aggressive full-back and captain of the Hound kickers, he also played defense and was co-captain of the stick team.

BERNIE KARPERS — Bernie, the eldest of the three Karpers brothers, has been a mainstay on the swimming squad for four years as a butterflyer; he also served as captain of the team in his senior year.



PAUL KOHLHEPP — Paul is the captain of the golf team and has been a member of the squad for four years.

MICKEY McFADDEN — Mickey made Honorable Mention All-American for two years while he was an attackman on our lacrosse team. This year, a shoulder injury prevented his moving up to the All-American ranks.

DENNY McGUIRE — 6'5" in height, big Denny was captain and a forward on this year's court quint. Since coming to Loyola, he has suffered a variety of injuries yet came back strong this season to spark the Hounds when the going was roughest.

LEO ROMEO — A member of the Hound baseball team for four years, Leo made most of his appearances on the mound as a relief pitcher.

MITCH TWARDOWICZ — Mitch was a graduate of Loyola High School, and has been a stellar performer on the varsity tennis squad for four years; at present, he is the number two man on the squad.

JIMMY VAETH — Jim, after arriving from St. Joe, gave his services to the thinclads before switching to the stick game. He has been a midfielder with the lacrosse team for the past two years.

JOE WATKINS — Lacking the advantage of high school experience because of an illness, this 6'4" product of Loyola High School was a consistent performer on the court for Loyola.

JAMES WETZEL — Jimmy has been a top former on the varsity link squad for four years. His driving ability is, probably, his greatest asset.



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Greyhound Baseball Team On Way To Good Year

By Bob Reiter

The Loyola College baseball team appears to be climbing out of the rut it had fallen into as the Greyhounds whipped visiting Mount St. Mary's in a doubleheader on Saturday, April 19, taking the first game 10-9, and winning the second 4-1.

The Hounds had to come from behind in the opener as a bases loaded walk to Don Deinlein in the last inning provided the winning run. Bucky Foote with four hits and Deinlein with three led a seventeen hit attack. Dave Ebersole was the winning pitcher.

In the nightcap Loyola scored all of its runs in the first inning on two walks, a bunt single by Dave Carney, a balk, and two Mountie errors. Ray Short looked

impressive as he allowed only five hits in winning his first game of the season. Carney had two of the teams four hits.

On April 15, the Hounds lost to Johns Hopkins 7-2 at Evergreen. The hosts had a 2-1 lead entering the sixth frame, but in this inning four of the six runs which crossed the plate were unearned and proved to be the teams downfall. Bill Rock, Blue Jay hurler, pitched a three hitter. Dave Marshall got two of these, a single and a double.

Hofstra College of Hemstead, Long Island journeyed to Evergreen on April 10, and defeated Loyola 8-3. The Hounds were leading this contest 3-1, but as in the Hopkins game the visitors rallied for six runs in the sixth, to come out on top. Don Deinlein was the hitting star as he banged out two hits, one a booming triple.

The Hounds are now 2-1 in the league. Before the Mount St. Mary's double header Coach Lefty Reitz had only this to say, "Give me some hitters and pitchers." Reitz realizes that the boys aren't up to par because of the long layoff due to the heavy snowfall, and feels that if the veterans can show the form they had the year before and the newcomers can come through that the team should have a good season.

1958 Track Team Good Running, Poor Field

The 1958 track season once again finds the Hounds strong in the running events but woefully weak in the field events.

Loyola finished in the number four position in their first meet, the Catholic University Invitational. Hugh McKenna, Paul Sherman, Ken Billeb and the two lap relay team provided Loyola's 21 points.

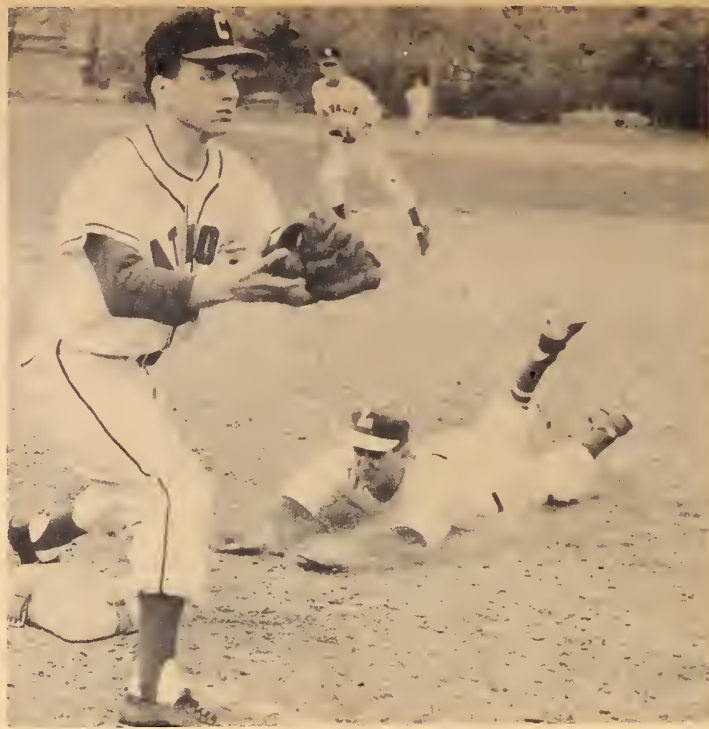
Coach Bill McElroy's squad followed with a 70-52 loss to Western Maryland and a heartbreaking 64½ to 57½ loss to Galludet.

McKenna won the 100 and 220-yd. races in both meets with Bill Corcoran picking up place and show points. Sherman, although not up to par physically in the Western Md. meet did yoeman work with a third in the 440 and a first in the 880. He finished in front in both of these events in the following meet. Rich Jones and John Fitzsimmons continued to show improvement while finishing in the money both days.

Billeb, not to be undone by McKenna, finished in front four times in the mile and two mile runs.

The mile relay teams of Vic Dragin, Corcoran, Sherman, and McKenna turned in respectable times in their two victories.

Wade Bowman, Ron Sacker, George Krapp, Dragin, and Ferd Ruppel ended the Loyola scoring by picking up points in the field events.



Western Maryland Is Foe In M-D Tennis Contest

Loyola College's tennis team will attempt to get back into the thick of the pennant race when it takes on defending Northern Division champs, Western Maryland, at Westminster tomorrow.

Jack Cummings, Mitch Twardowicz, and Don Torres, top three men on Coach Vincent Colimore's team, are ready and primed for the Terrors in an effort to regain the loop crown they lost to Western Maryland last year.

It will be something of a revenge match, the Terrors having knocked off the Hounds, 8-1, last April 21, on Loyola's courts. Cummings was the only winner for Loyola in that match.

Backing up Cummings, Twardowicz, and Torres, are Walter Snied, Tom Clifton, and "Battlin' Sam" Donahue. All have done a good job in both singles and also doubles play.

Following the Western Maryland match, the Hounds will round out the 1958 season WITH a home match against Towson, May 5, Washington College away on May 6; Fordham University, home, May 9; Towson away, May 12; Hopkins, at home, May 14.

Cummings and Twardowicz are the seniors on this year's squad, and thus Colimore will have a good nucleus to being next year's team. Torres, Donahue, and Snied should pick up where they left off.

Improved Golfers Led By Kohlhepp, Sheehan, Wetzel

The Loyola golf team should be much improved this season. Despite the inclement weather of the early spring, the team has been practicing more this year than last year. This added practice should prove an important factor in the team's performance this year.

Senior Paul Kohlhepp is the captain of this year's team. Seniors Bob Sheehan, Jim Wetzel, Andy Michels, Chuck Pessagno, and juniors, Jim Bongardt, Fred Preis round out the squad.

Although the team was defeated in its first match by Western Maryland, they are hopeful of evening their record when they tackle Hopkins today. On May 5th the team will play host to Baltimore U. in a home match, and on May 6th they will meet Washington College at Washington College.

The golf season will come to a close with the annual Mason-Dixon tournament. This year the tournament will take place on May 13th.



Sam Donohue

Lacrossers Lose McFadden With Shoulder Injury

By Hugh McKenna

It seems as if Charlie Wenzel's lacrosse players have the pool of luck of any Evergreen athlete. Besides playing an extremely tough schedule, the stickmen appear to have the nasty luck of losing key players. Last year's goalie Bill Flattery was lost because of a shoulder separation. New Mickey McFadden suffered torn ligaments in his right shoulder. Both men were regarded potential All-Americans.

The stickmen now have to overcome the accusation from some people that they are a one-man team. Now someone else will have to shoulder the scoring responsibilities.

Nevertheless, overlooking a pessimistic outlook, maybe the loss of McFadden will weld the team into an outfit of 10 men dependent on each other, instead of one or two. Midfielders like Jim Kelly, Bill Flannery, Jim Vaeth, Bill Norberg, and Jerry Beck are capable of scoring consistently. The mentioned has shown marked improvement in the past few games.

Chuck Franklin, Mike McDermott, and Jack Armstrong have to dent the nets a little more now, and all are capable of doing so. Bill Hooper, Paul Flattery, Ray Kane are going to be depended upon to aid goalies Byrnes and Tim Hooper, both of whom are performing well season.

Having been beaten by Princeton State, and Baltimore U., and so on, by whipping Swarthmore, the prime factor missing in the line is not the absence of McFadden but confidence in themselves. Once the latter is gained, some mighty good ballgames are going to be played.

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Noonberg Elected Senior Class President Tom Dwyer Receives Jenkins Gold Medal

Logue, Cooney Zamecki Are Other Debaters

Mr. Ayd, Mr. Lohrey, Mr. Bracken Judge

Thomas F. Dwyer, a sophomore science major, has won the Gold Medal in the annual Jenkins Prize Debate. The contest was held on Wednesday, May 7, in Cohn Hall.

E. Richard Zamecki, was Mr. Dwyer's partner while the opposition included L. Earl Logue and Nelson J. Cooney.

Judges

The contest was judged by Dr. Frank J. Ayd, Mr. Philip Lohrey, and Mr. Thomas Bracken.

The Jenkins Gold Medal for Debate, founded by Austin Jenkins, awarded annually to the best debater in the Prize Debate.

Faculty Attends

The contest was attended by Fr. McGoggin, Mr. Christ and Mr. Voci of the faculty. The chairman was Patrick Cullen.

The topic of the debate was resolved: The Requirement of Membership in a Labor Organization as a Condition of Employment Should Be Illegal. The affirmative was upheld by Dwyer and Zamecki; the negative by Logue and Cooney.

Rights Issue

The chief point of contention throughout the debate seemed to be whether it is morally wrong to compel a man to belong to a private organization, such as a union, even if it be for his own benefit.

The common argument that Right-to-Work laws would help rid the unions of corruption was not advanced during the debate.

Science Clubs

By Jack Conroy

The 1957-58 school year has seen unprecedented activity and accomplishments from the various science clubs.

Chemistry Club

For the Chemistry Club the main activity of this year consisted of a joint meeting with all the colleges of the Baltimore-Washington area.

The meeting was followed by a luncheon at which Dr. Kirner, the director of chemical research for the National Science Foundation, was the principal speaker.

Physics Club

The Angelo Secchi Physics Academy heard lectures by several prominent guests, including Dr. Gallagher of the Johns Hopkins Infrared Laboratory, and Mr. Boyne, S. J. The club is still planning a field trip to the Naval Ordnance Laboratory on May 15.

Biology Club

The Mendel Biology Club this year presented a series of lectures to members.

It also amended its constitution to admit underclassmen, who are biology majors. Previously only juniors and seniors were allowed membership in the club.



Winner of the Annual Jenkins Prize Debate: Sophomore Tom Dwyer of the Bellarmine Debating Society.



Election winners — Bill Noonberg, Joe O'Hara, Dick Prodey, Hugh McKenna, and John Synodinos.

J. Synodinos Uncontested

Jun., Soph. Elect O'Hara & Prodey

By Bob Bongart

Spurred on by the junior year over 47% of the student body voted for Student Council representatives and class officers in Xavier Lounge on May 7th.

Results are now on record for Evergreen's 1958 elections after a spirited two weeks of campaign posters and election reminders.

S.C. President Uncontested

Though many positions were highly competitive, some remained uncontested.

John Synodinos, a Junior history major, is the uncontested President of the Student Body for next year.

McKenna Gets A.A.

After a spirited campaign with much publication on both sides, Hugh McKenna outdrew Bob Chester, 209 to 139 votes for President of the Athletic Association.

Class Presidents

Elections for Presidents of Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes were very decisive.

Bill Noonberg garnered 68 votes to 29 for Joe Touhey for Senior President while Joe O'Hara, over Gordon Hasnei 97 to 17, is president of his class for the second straight year. Dick Prodey outdrew Jerome Balda, 55 to 7, in elections for President of the Sophomore class.

Each of the runners-up in the President elections will serve as Vice-President for his year.

Other Class Officers

Winners for Secretary of the Class from Seniors to Sophomores are Tony Serio, Warner Johnson, and John Dodson respectively.

Treasurer for the senior class next year will be Bill Byrnes while Junior and Sophomore Treasurers will be Richard Keene and Tim Gray.

Senior Representatives

Student Council representatives for next year's senior class will be Joe Vinci representing the social sciences and Pete Santoni the Business representative.

A.S.O., Honor Report Get Nod Council Rejects Marian League

Even though the year is practically over and the new council president has been inaugurated, there are still some finished (and unfinished) matters to report from the outgoing council.

In windup sessions the council passed on four major proposals; one was approved and three were disapproved.

ASO

First, the council approved, on a permanent basis, the Academy of Student Orientation (ASO). This organization was conceived last year to assist in the orientation of incoming freshmen, and was approved by the council for one year only.

Now that the organization has been given the green light, Bob Chester, the new president, is already planning next year's program.

Marian League

The council, however, voted down the Marian League which

was to be established on campus. The council, in defeating the proposal, expressed its opinion that there are already enough religious organizations on campus, and that the establishment of such a league would be needless duplication.

The Marian League was to have been an active religious organization for those who were willing to work, but could not fulfill the requirements of Sodality membership.

Honor System

A report was read by George Nellies, the chairman of the committee which investigated the possibility of an honor system for Loyola.

The report contained a tabulation of the response, received to a questionnaire sent to various colleges, asking whether those colleges had an honor system, and if it worked.

Most of the colleges replied that they did not have an honor sys-

tem; some were interested in starting one, and one Jesuit college reported that it did not feel the need for one.

After considering the evidence, the council decided that such a system would not work at Loyola, and the proposal was defeated.

Unlimited Cuts

A proposal to send to the Dean of Studies a request for an unlimited cut system was presented by Jerome Langan.

The discussion that followed was mostly on the technicality of terminology. After some consideration it was discovered that "cuts is a misnomer; that the correct term is "Absenteeisms."

Mr. Nicholas Varga, the faculty observer at all student council meetings, then suggested that it might be best to table the matter until the next council should take office.

Request Tabled

The reason for this delay was given as follows: there is already one proposal before the Dean, and it would be unwise to overwork a privilege. The request was tabled by the council, as suggested.

The proposal already before the Dean is a petition for a holiday on the Thursday before examinations.

Three Loyola Graduates Promoted To Monsignori

By Elmer J. Linthicum

Three Loyola College Alumni were numbered among the ten Archdiocesan priests elevated recently to Domestic Prelate by His Holiness Pope Pius XII.

Fathers William F. Sauer, William J. Sweeney and Charles H. Yingling, who may now be addressed by the title of Right Reverend Monsignor, will take part in investiture ceremonies to be held in the Cathedral on June 8, according to Archbishop Francis P. Keough.

The honored priests, pastors of St. Michael Church, Overlea, St. Ursula Church, Parkville, and St. Matthew Church, respectively, attained distinction while at Loyola in activities as well as scholastically.

Father Sauer, class of 1915, was the founder and first President of the Loyola College Chess Club. He was also Art Editor of the EVERGREEN annual.

Graduating in 1922, Father

Sweeney had been Prefect of the Sodality and President of the Dramatic Society and the Athletic Association in addition to being Secretary of the Debating Society.

A General Excellence Medal for academic achievement and a Chemistry Medal are the honors attained by Father Yingling of the Class of 1921.

Graduate Ordained

Mr. Thomas Baumgartner, a graduate of the class of 1952, will be ordained at the Cathedral of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, Baltimore, on May 24, Saturday.

Fr. Baumgartner will celebrate his first Mass on the Sunday following his ordination, May 25. This High Mass will be celebrated at All Saints Church, here in Baltimore.

During his four years at Loyola College, before entering the seminary, Mr. Baumgartner was a business major.

LIT Receives Schap

By Jerry Daly

Mike Schap, of the graduating class of 1959, was received into the Rho chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, better known on campus as L.I.T., the literary honor society at Evergreen. Mike is the fifteenth person to be admitted into our chapter of Lambda Iota Tau since its founding on campus.

Mike was admitted into the society after delivering a talk on a literary work of J.D. Salinger, "Catcher in the Rye."

English Major

Mike is an English major and in addition to his regular curriculum, he is a cadet lieutenant in the advanced course, R.O.T.C. He is also augmenting his regular course of study by attempting to acquire a knowledge of the Russian language.



Mike

Editorials

Put It In Writing

According to the masthead this paper is a publication by and for the students. It is *de natura* a means of communication. Communication is a primary end of education, but to be most effective it must be reciprocal.

It is slap-on-the-back time of year again so we would like to thank those who have read this paper and have made themselves heard. We tell you in the paper what we know is going on and what we think of it and we like to hear what you know is going on and what you think about it. We tell the news as we see it. If you have objections tell us in a way that we can use them, in writing.

We would also like to say something in favor of that most maligned institution on campus known as the cafe. For all the inconveniences of crowding so many students in so small a space it is still indispensable. Here is the student's forum and informal study hall. Here opinion is made and lessons learned.

Communication is so essential for that is how minds grow. This newspaper can not say everything it should, merely be a stimulus and source for your own thoughts on this college, studies, the world and finally life itself.

Here it is the end of the year and some reflection should be made on what we have accomplished in the past months. What have we learned and even more important what have we thought?

To quote one of the philosophers "I think, therefore I am." With this as a criterion how many of the Loyola students could prove their existence? Telepathy is not yet perfected and so people must either talk or write.

Will your ideas stand the light of day? Are they worth displaying at all? You will never know until you express them.

the Watchdog

BY JERRY DYER

Being the end of the school year, and all that jazz, it is time to air the annual report from, "The Office."

(1)-The total of chewing gum collected from the bottoms of chairs in Cohn Hall alone came to a staggering four pounds, three ozs., it is being donated to a worthy charity."

(2)-The amount of missing fissionable matter pilfered from the labs is quite disturbing, will parties having any information as to the whereabouts of this material please report to the authorities immediately. Please, there is no cause for alarm, and routes 301, 40 and 2 are the quickest ways out of the city."

(3)-"Will whoever left a pair of size 34 sneakers in the G claim them."

The Muses are Heard — Mr. Cooney advised one of his classes to go see "Cocktail Party, because, talked about in all the best

We would say something about the Junior Prom, but we were not in attendance, and no one who was seems to be able to remember much of the evening at all. We didn't see anybody in a Tux Monday morning, pajamas, yes, but no tuxes.

Boy, will it be quiet around here next year with our graduates graduated. At least the Student Council meetings will be more restrained, but we wouldn't bet on it.

All seriousness aside, your ol' Watchdog, at least, has profited immensely by association with them. We would like to thank each of the Seniors for their contribution to Loyola.

A problem, in the same vein, who is capable of handling, caring for, and pumping the "Sceptic Tank" as did its previous owner and operator? We think or something.

We hope Y'all have a "Long, Hot Summer."

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ROTC

BY DICK PRODEY

On Wednesday, April 30th, Bill Offutt was elected Company Commander of the P.R., Loyola College unit, and stepped into the shoes (spit shined we hope) of George Skirka. Bill's assistants for next year will be Elmer Linthicum, Exec. Officer, Robert Reilly, Fred Wenzl, Dennis O'Malley, Pat Brookhart, Ed Zepp, Paul Dill and Fred Benson. Mike Spigelmire will again fill the post of Drill Instructor for the new pledges.

Election time finds the Association of the U.S. Army with a new set of officers. Roy Gegner is top man in the organization, with Hugh McKenna and Pete Santoni as his assistants. This society has already started its activity by obtaining new yellow, black, and white (WOW) fourageres for its members. This presents quite a problem for those who already have two fourageres, but Sgt. Lachenman will come up with something . . . (three shoulder

coats have already been suggested).

Colonel William J. Himes, PMS-&T from the University of Pittsburgh, Major Clarence R. Westfall, asst PMS&T Lehigh University, and Captain Thomas R. Lind, asst. PMS&T of Lafayette College were the officers who gave the Federal Inspection on the 7th of May.



Drill competition winners: Dick Prodey (left), Fred Wenzl (right)



DURING THE PRESIDENT'S REVIEW* Fr. Beatty awards medals to Ed Balda (senior), Bill Offutt (junior), and Mike Spigelmire (sophomore) — right to left.

Two Ph.D.'s, Kokes and Macksey To Leave Faculty For Hopkins

After three years here at Loyola Dr. Richard Kokes is leaving the faculty to teach at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Kokes summed up his feelings with this statement: "I have enjoyed it very much here, and I have many regrets about leaving."

Dr. Kokes is a man truly devoted to science. After receiving degrees in physical chemistry from Villanova and Cornell, he spent some time at the Milan Institute before coming here.

During his teaching career he has received offers from industrial concerns, offers which he has refused in order to continue his dual career in teaching and basic research.

While teaching freshman chemistry at Hopkins, next year, Dr. Kokes will continue to explore the boundaries of scientific knowledge, which is his foremost interest.

He has been and will continue to be active in the field of catalytic research.

Just as he regrets leaving Loyola after three rewarding years,

Strauch, Zaczek, Horak, Nehmsman, Are Given Grants

This year Loyola is sending two of its top Math students to Notre Dame, Robert Strauch and Martin Horak. Both will be working for their Ph.D. in Math and will be on teaching fellowships.

Bob Strauch with a Q.P.A. of 3.5, is very active in Sodality and last year was prefect. He also is a member of the Glee Club and Math Club.

Marty Horak was Math Club president last year and vice-president this year. He also participated in the Glee Club, Physics Club, and made "Who's Who" this year. With all this he has maintained a Q.P.A. of 3.7.

Chemistry Majors

Also Norbert Zaczek will be going to Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Louis Nehmsman to Rutgers. Norb and Lou will both be on teaching assistantships, in chemistry.

Norb was a member of the Chemistry Club and was on the business staff of the Greyhound. He has a Q.P.A. of 3.4.

Lou also was an active member of the Chemistry Club and was with the Greyhound. His Q.P.A. will be about 3.1.

the faculty and student body of Loyola regret his leaving.

Dr. Macksey Leaves

Dr. Richard A. Macksey is another member of the faculty who will not return next year. Dr. Macksey will join the faculty of Johns Hopkins, after two years at Loyola College.

His present position with the English Department was the first full-time teaching position for Dr. Macksey, who will be teaching in the Hopkins Graduate school this fall.

"I leave Loyola with regret yet I will still feel close to members of the faculty and student body," was how he pressed his sentiments on leaving.

Dr. Macksey's interest centers the field of comparative literature. He graduated from Princeton University and pursued graduate studies at Hopkins, where he will continue his studies, along with his teaching position.

Dr. Macksey, who speaks with the authority of a primary reference work on literature, will be hard to replace.



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Dr. Macksey

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Music

Stereo

By Ron Sacker

Over the past couple years more and more people have been fascinated over high fidelity systems. Now the new stereo-type method of sound reproduction is catching the interest of hi-fi enthusiasts.

The difference between the two systems is alarming when they are compared. Stereophonic sound literally places the listener in the orchestra pit; for it envelops him with a surrounding coherence of sound.

Difference in Parts

Ordinary high fidelity systems are made up of three major parts: the audio source, the amplifier, and the speaker enclosure. When it is energized sound emanates from the speaker with a directive component. In stereophonic sound two amplifiers and two speaker systems are used in conjunction with special made records or tapes and pickups. This type of presentation does away with sound directivity and gives an impression of realistic concert quality.

The disadvantage of this display of "three dimensional" audio lies in the cost of instrumentation. Since two channels are used along with special records and a cartridge, the actual cost is from two to three times as much as the regular hi-fi system.

Mass Production Begins

Experimental types have been available and recent developments have made possible the mass production of stereo records.

The Radio Club of Loyola College may attempt to give the student body an exhibition in stereophonic sound some time in the next school year. Plans for this venture have not been completed as yet. However, work on the project will extend into the summer.

Discussions

By John C. Byrnes

Johnny Mathis' faultlessly arranged and beautifully produced LP "Goodnight Dear Lord" is enough to make Nakita K. himself experience a religious renovation.

Other albums worthy of note are: "Muted Jazz" as interpreted by the popular Jonah Jones on Capitol; Leiner & Loew's (My Fair Lady) filmed musical extravaganza, "Gigi"; the Hi-Fidelity recording of "Taboo", which was projected into the local spotlight by the recent Balto.-Wash. Hi-Fi show; and last but certainly not least, in fact its the "most", is Louis Prima's latest cutting, appropriately entitled, "The Wildest."

Pelvis Still Lingers

A few salient singles are; Chuck Berry's latest effort, "Johnny B. Goode"; Fats Domino's "Sick & Tired" and "Hang Up My Rock N' Roll Shoes" as sung by the late Chuck Willis. Despite the fact that the "Pelvis" has packed his guitar into an army duffel bag, his music lingers on in the form of "Wear My Ring Around Your Neck."

It is somewhat interesting to note that the actual production cost of the 45RPM is 8c and that of the 33LP, 75c.

Local and National

Just as "R & R" with its accented beat and tri-note scope has given to youthful show business aspirants opportunities unequalled in the past for becoming nationally (Ricky Nelson) and even internationally (Frankie Lynn) famous, so also has it afforded similar opportunities for exploitation on a local level. The latter is exemplified by such local stalwarts as the "Crystals" and the "Omegas."

Senior Engineering Majors Undertake Various Fundamental Research Projects

Half the students that pass the little garage next to the tennis courts always seem to have the strong urge to look inside to see what's going on in there, but their curiosity is quickly overcome and they keep walking past. To satisfy this curiosity, the garage is Mr. Elmo Di Biagio's engineering lab

for the seniors. Two hours a week, twelve seniors work on the six projects that they started at the beginning of the second semester.

Joe Finnerty and Jim Wetzel are working on a 3 1/2 ft. high pulse jet which has the same principle as the well known V-2 rocket. Finnerty and Wetzel have said

that when the model is started, its noise will be audible to all parts of the campus.

A lab check which relates the theory of stresses and strains to internal pressure in a thin wall tank is being conducted by Al Simon and Jim Duffy.

One of the pet projects of Mr. Di Biagio is the vibrating wire strain gauge which he himself worked on in Norway, and brought to this country. Jerry Burch and George Seidel have the honor of experimenting with the gauge which is the only one of its kind being used in the U.S.

Steve Crosby and Carl Amrein have a pipe friction experiment, and Ed Aimes and Ed Balda are making use of polaroid light in studying stress distribution.



SCENE IN THE ENGINEERING LABORATORY — Jet engine experiment is in the foreground. In the back the oscilloscope for the tension experiment is visible. Jet controls include air speed indicator and current meter.

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Rifle Team Sets Record

"A good first team and plenty of strength in reserve" is the one phrase which best describes the R.O.T.C. rifle team and accounts for the tremendously successful season they have had this past year.

Starting with Gettysburg College, the team went through an undefeated season until its very last match against Western Md. College, and compiled a 10 win and 1 loss overall record, a mark which will long stand in Loyola College Rifle Team history. With this record, the rangemen would have been first place, had there been an organized Mason-Dixon league.

Coaching A Factor

Another major factor in this success story is Sgt. Mulligan. His calm coaching, personal advice, and genuine interest often helped individuals over rough spots, which payed off in the end, pointwise.

Although E. Balda, Burns, Skirka, Love, Fleming graduate in June, the team is left with Offutt, Birrane, J. Balda, Connor and Opitz, a good nucleus for next year.

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Final Play Production Best Received Of Year

The Cocktail Party, a mystic comedy by T.S. Eliot, was presented by the Dramatic Society as their last effort of the current school year. Anyone who saw this play came away feeling better for the adventure, for it was an adventure.

We viewed Edward (Ed Reese) and Lavinia (Marge Kuhn) Chamberlayne, a smug, middle-aged couple, who couldn't bear each other almost as much as they couldn't bear to be separated, Celia Coplestone, a young neurotic, destined for martyrdom, who has functioned for some time as Edward's home-away-from-home, and Peter Quilpe, a youthful Anglo-American gigolo, of sorts, played by Dennis Smyth.

The Guardians, the over-earthy beings who nimbly manipulated the lives of the four mixed-up characters mentioned above, were Sir Henry Harcourt-Reilly, psychologist, and Alexander MacColgie-Gibbs, world traveler, whose parts were taken by John Synodinos, and Jim Molloy.

Briefly, the plot concerns a stuffy English barrister and his wife, who are brought to a better understanding of each other by a strange psychologist. The other characters duck in and out, leaving an impression, then vanishing into their own separate niches.

It is difficult to designate the one actor who sprinkled the comedy with the most cologne, but Jim Molloy seemed to exude the most mellifluous fragrance as an inadvertant preternatural poisoner who knew all the best recipes for saffron monkey rarebit. Dennis Smyth's own personality showed through his characterization, but not to the play's detriment. Sir Henry Harcourt-Reilly was played with John Synodinos' typical good-natured bombast, and dominated the production as the psychologist who sees all, knows all, and takes his gin with a drop of water.

I have saved Ed Reese's name until last, since he has a record of splendid performances, and it is no news that he gave another superb one in The Cocktail Party.



This was the scene as the Dramatics Society presented "Cocktail Party"



Col. Minot

Vince Cicina Wins Salute

A twenty-two year old accounting major, Vince Cucina was elected as the business representative of his section to the Student Council last year. He serves as the chairman of the Council's Traffic Committee.

A cadet major in the R.O.T.C., Vince will be commissioned in the Adjutant General Corps in June. A D.M.S., and member of the Scabbard and Blade and the Association of the United States Army, he was appointed public information officer for the cadet regiment. In 1957, he was awarded a gold medal for the highest average in R.O.T.C.

Selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities," Vince is very active in extra-curricular activities. Co-Business Manager of the yearbook, Vice-President of the Dramatic Society, and Treasurer of Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor society, are a few of his achievements.

Various Hobbies

This Poly grad's wide interests reflect in his hobbies. His avocation is that of an archeologist as well as that of a historian and philosopher. He can often be found in Anderson's discussing some newly-discovered traces of a town 5000 years old, or comparing the Christian and Hindu philosophies.

Benny Goodman is his particular favorite in the field of jazz. He enjoys jazz but doesn't mind classical music.

High Scholastic Rating

Vince is also outstanding in the classroom. He won the Ryan Gold Medal for the highest average in his freshman year, and the Murphy Gold Medal for theology in his junior year.



Well liked throughout the school (and at neighboring schools, incidentally), Vincent Robert Cucina, "everybody's buddy," receives the GREYHOUND SALUTE OF THE MONTH.

Colonel Minot Leaves Loyola

Colonel Charles A. Minot, Professor of Military Science and Tactics here for the past four years, will leave after this year to embark on a three-year tour of duty elsewhere.

Colonel Minot, himself a product of ROTC at the University of Illinois, has done much for the status of ROTC here at Loyola in his four years.

When the Colonel took over the command of our ROTC, there was only 1 battalion, and little respect for the department.

Current Status

As of today, there are two full battalions — and what is more, a healthy respect for the appreciation of the ROTC detachment. Even the WATCHDOG, which is a perennial antagonist of the military, has recently praised the ROTC.

After graduating from the University of Illinois in 1932, Colonel Minot served in the reserves. In 1940, he was called into active service for the Second World War.

War Service

He served in Central Europe as commander of a separate Medium Artillery Battalion. During the war he was promoted to Lt. Colonel, and in 1948 to full Colonel.

During the Korean conflict, the Colonel served in a light battalion of field artillery in the 40th Infantry Division. He was division artillery S3, and also Executive Officer. Later he was transferred to the 25th Infantry Division.

War Hero

A brave and distinguished soldier, Colonel Minot has received the following awards during his years of army life: the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, The Korean Ulchi Medal, the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

Lt. Smallwood Leaves L. C.

By Fred Wenzl

This June not only marks the end of the 1958 school year, but also the end of Lieutenant Smallwood's tour of duty as an instructor of Military Science here at Loyola.

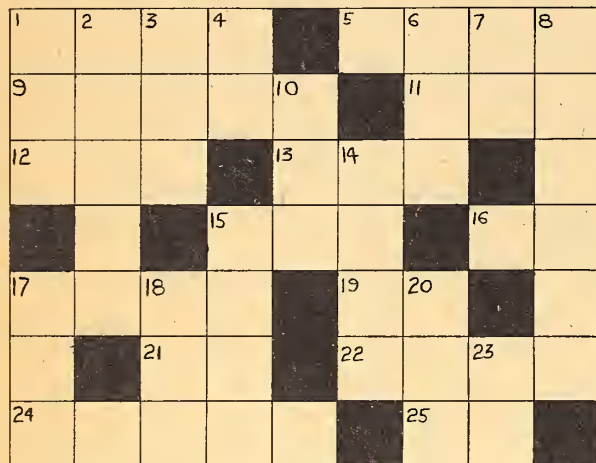
Lieutenant Smallwood had just completed 17 months on active duty with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea when he arrived here at Loyola during the summer of 1955. During his three year assignment as instructor of the Sophomore class, he became the moderator of the Pershing Rifle Under Lt. Smallwood's supervision and leadership, this organization won first place at the Drill Competition at Parkville and placed high among the best companies at the Regimental Drill Competition held at Harrisburg, Pa., this year.

Lt. Smallwood's next tour of duty will be at Fort Benning, Georgia. It is certain that he will be as well liked and admired by the men stationed there as he has been by the men of Loyola.



Lt. Smallwood

College Crossword



Across

1. A dance
5. — and you shall find
9. German ship
11. Mountain in Philippines
12. — there!
13. Type of wheat
15. Past tense of #6 down
16. Article
17. The sun
19. Pronoun
21. An Egyptian God
22. A canal
24. Rascals
25. Little — Peep

Down

1. Purchase
2. Turn around
3. Man's name
4. Note on scale
6. Dine
7. And, (Fr.)
8. — milk
10. Child
14. God of Greek Mythology
15. Rodent (two words)
17. A long sandwich
18. Constellation
20. 3 men in a —
23. Electrical Operations (abbr.)

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FALL SPORTS

CROSSCOUNTRY

This year's Greyhound cross-country team turned in an impressive dual-meet record, including a win over Catholic University, breaking the Cardinals' long win streak, stretching over two years. The harriers were 4-1 in dual meets, and finished in the Mason-Dixon Conference championships.

Ken Billeb, Paul Sherman, and Stack Burton were the mainstays of this year's squad, each taking turns breaking the Evergreen course record. Billeb broke it twice.

Jerry Frese, Ken Donohue, Tony Hughes, and Tony Sacco also contributed greatly to the team's success. Coach Bill McElroy emphasized that cross-country is a team sport where every man counts, and all are important to the squad.

Mac stated that the outlook for next year's cross-country team is bright, with only Frese leaving. Billeb, Sherman, and Burton all have the necessary experience needed to win consistently.

If Hughes, Donohue, and Sacco can improve their form, Loyola could very possibly have a championship team in this grueling sport.

SOCCER

The 1957 edition of the Greyhound soccer team ran into tough luck in compiling a 2-6 won-lost record. Never quite reaching the potential Coach Tommy Lind set for them, the team lost stars Jack Beatty, Bill Hooper and Lou Hofferbert through injuries at times when their presence in the lineup might have made the difference. Even the weather hurt the team, forcing the cancellation of the Mt. St. Mary's game.

Scoring potential in wins over Western Maryland and Randolph-Macon was supplied mainly by Jerry Beck who was later elected to the All-Mason-Dixon 2nd team.

In the goal, Paul DiPino performed brilliantly until his leg was injured. Stepping into his spot was all-around athlete Bucky Foote who, taking up soccer for the first time, played well during the closing games of the year.

Team co-captains were Hooper and Hofferbert. Other standouts were halfbacks Dick Hall and Junior Bill Hartman, and linemen Tom Keys and Charles DiPino.

Though the booters lost four seniors, the team has gained experience and balance, and should improve next season.



SPRING SPORTS

TRACK

Coach Bill McElroy's charges won their first dual meet in two years to highlight this spring's track season. Besides beating Washington College, the Hounds lost heartbreakers to Galludet, Catholic U., and Western Maryland. Dual meets with Mt. St. Mary's and Hopkins rounded out the schedule.

In the Mason-Dixon championships to be held this year at American U., Hugh McKenna in the sprints, Ken Billeb in the 2-mile run and Paul Sherman in the 880, could come out with first place medals.

The team's showing this year was admirable and with the bulk of the team being freshmen and sophomores, "Mac" is looking forward to an even better season next year.

GOLF

Loyola's golf team took a record of 2 wins and 3 losses into the M-D tournament.

The linksmen were led this year by seniors Paul Kohlhepp, Bob Sheehan, and Jim Wetzel, with freshman Chuck Pessagno also contributing greatly to the team's success.

Andy Michels, a junior, has been named the new captain of the team, and he, along with Pessagno, Fred Preis, and Jim Bongardt, will return next season.

Lacrosse

The 1958 Loyola College lacrosse had quite a disappointing season. Their record of one win, eight losses, and one tie was below the standard Coach Charlie Wenzel had predicted.

But injuries plagued this year's team most of the season. The most crippling injury was that suffered by All-American candidate Mickey McFadden. His loss greatly cut down the Loyola offense. Joe O'Hara was also sidelined for several games with an eye injury.



The Greyhounds opened their season on March 31 rallying late in the game to tie Cornell, 12-12 in overtime. On April 11 Penn State came from behind to defeat Loyola, 9-6.

Other losses were to B.U., Dickinson, Hopkins, W & L, Washington, Hofstra and Maryland, while their lone win was against Swarthmore, 9-5.

Tennis

Loyola's tennis team's record of 2 wins and 8 losses was brightened by senior Jack Cummings excellent play.

Cummings teamed with Don Tories and Mitch Twardowicz to provide a winning doubles combo. Tom Clifton, Sam Donchue, and Frank Wiecezinski backed up this trio.

"Bob O'Connor will be eligible next year, I hope," said Coach Vince Colimore and "we hope to return Loyola to the position of title contenders."

Whether or not Loyola wins the Northern Division Championship, everyone must agree that the 1958 season has been an interesting and exciting one. A win over Towson in the final game would give the team a respectable 10-4 league record.

In the pitching department Dave Ebersole, who has a ten inning no hitter against Catholic U., and Sophomore Ray Short have done exceptionally well.

Don Deinlein, Dave Marshall, Jack Beatty, Bucky Foote, have lead the team in hitting, while Foote and Phil Sybert have looked good defensively.

With a lot of experienced players returning, everyone is looking forward to another successful season next year.





Running With The Hounds

—BY BOB FLEISHMAN—

The 1957-58 athletic season here at Evergreen is rapidly coming to a close, with most of the spring teams having completed their season. Only the M-D playoffs remain.

Although this year may not have been as fruitful as some in other seasons, it has been, in many ways, interesting, to say the least. The Greyhound teams have had their ups and downs, mostly the former, fortunately. Surprises and disappointments, both bound to happen during a season, turned up in just about every sport this past year.

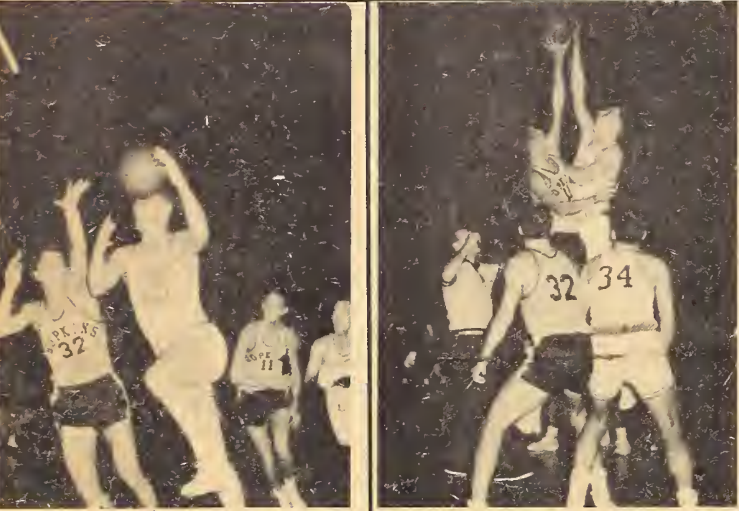
On the bright side, the showings of the crosscountry, basketball, track, swimming, and baseball teams proved that overall, Loyola College is among the class of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

A look at some statistics at this point might prove to reveal some interesting facts. Overall, Greyhound teams compiled a won-lost percentage of roughly .490 (I say roughly, because several late season games hadn't been played at the time this was written). In M-D Conference play, however, Loyola racked up a .600 percentage, including a sparkling 13-3 mark by the basketball and swimming teams.

As I look back upon the preceding year I can't help remembering Paul Dipino knocking down enemy soccer shots with wild abandon; or Ken Billeb crossing the finish line to lead the crosscountry team to a win over C.U., breaking the Cardinals' long win streak; or Denny McGuire hauling down eight straight rebounds against American U.; or Tony Dorn's grace off the diving board.

Who will forget Dave Ebersole's brilliant no-hitter; or Mickey McFadden's deadly lacrosse shots; or Paul Sherman's great finishing kick or Jack Cumming's whip-like serves?

Loyola College's 1958 Gentlemen of Sport. Thank you for a wonderful year.



Experience, in the form of captain Denny McGuire, and youth, as typified by freshman Ed Murn, were the keynotes of the 57-58 basketball squad.

Winter Sports Basketball

With only three lettermen returning, the squad was green and the outlook was gray as the 1957-58 version of the Loyola College basketball team took to the hardwood. Pessimism ran high and only a mediocre season was hoped for. But the Hound quint quickly dispelled any thoughts of mediocrity with an opening game trouncing of Catholic University.

Following this opening victory, the hoopsters were up and down for several games, until, finally in a late surge they were able to qualify for the Mason-Dixon tournament. The squad played excellent ball in the tourney, and were just nosed out by American U. in the semi-finals.

Denny McGuire and Jack Cummings carried the bulk of the attack during season play, while Joe (Henny) O'Hara supplied added punch with his consistent scoring and rebounding in the tournament. Much credit should also be given to Gene Nieberlein, Bucky Foote and John Heagney for their outstanding efforts during the year. Tom Keys, Paul Corbett, Ferd Ruppel, Mike Sneeringer, Pete Twardowicz, Joe Watkins, and Ed Murn also contributed to the success of the team.

Prospects for next year include Tom Gray, Pat Cullen, Phil Sybert, Dave Carney, Wade Bowman, Talbot Young, Dave Marshall, John Howe, Bill Baird, Bucky Effinger, Dave Gardner, and Mike Reese.

Swimming

One of the brightest spots in the winter sports parade, was the ability of the Loyola tank squad to nab its first Mason-Dixon Conference swimming title in four years. Balance was the deciding factor of the tourney as the Hound natators placed eleven men in the finals.



George Krapp and Tony Dorn, leading nattator scorers, will both among the returning lettermen to the tank sport next year.



Tony Dorn and George Krapp, two swimmers who will be back next season, were the leading scorers on the splash squad. Although they differ in their specialties — Dorn is a diver and Krapp, a freestyle sprinter, this duo coupled to help coach Bill Klarner's squad maintain a 6-2 record.

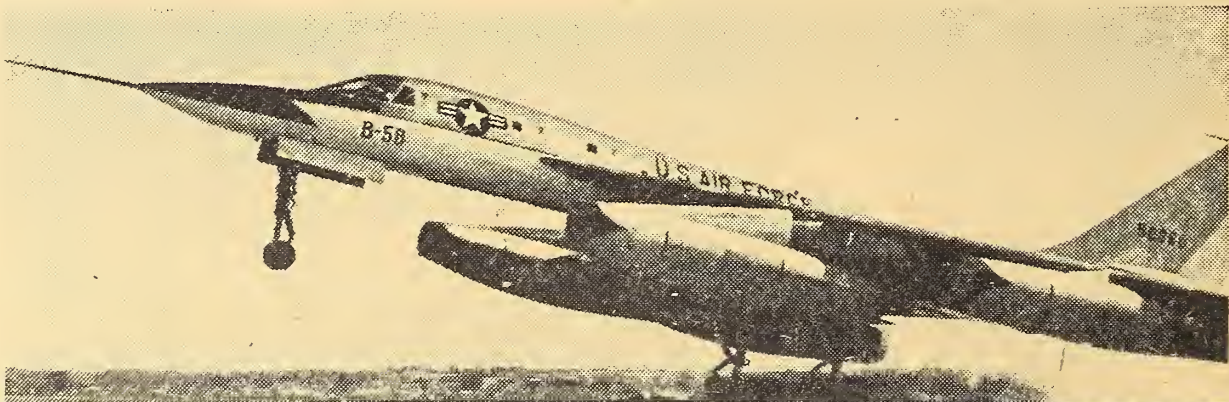
John Allen, Joe Harrington Henry Zerhusen, and the freshman Powley brothers were also consistent point-getters for the Hounds. Harrington and Zerhusen were distance men, while Allen and the Powleys were sprinters.

Butterflyer Bernie, backstroker Mike, and breaststroker Paul, Karpers were also top notch performers in their respective events. Jerry Klebe, Dan Heisey, Rich Hauer, Joe Curran, and Bill Lohnes also scored for the squad.

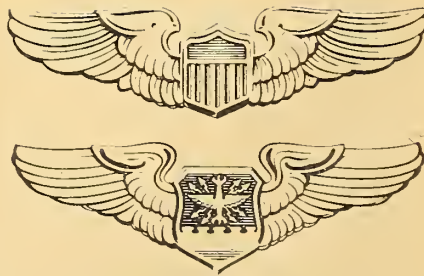
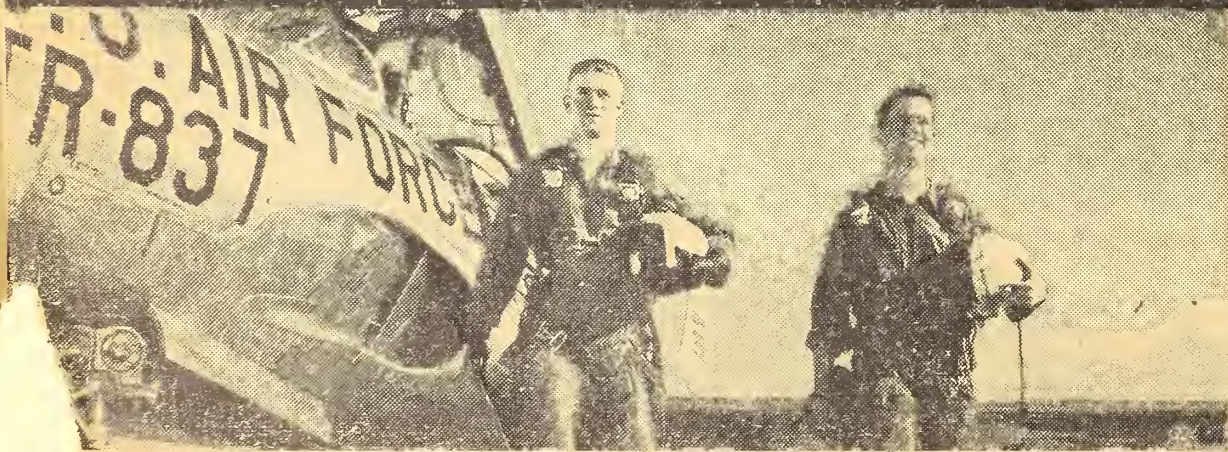
With the loss of only four men through graduation, expectations of next season are even brighter than this year.

Intramurals

"The intramurals were a big success this year," Nappy Doherty, the intramural director said. This was due to the close competition in each sport. The Ramblers edged the Hound Dogs in football. The Hotshots dunked the Rhodenhafes in basketball. Sam Donohue beat Jim Bongardt to win the tennis intramurals, while at the same time Leo Romeo nosed out Kenny Lee for the ping pong championship. Swimming, a new sport in intramurals, was won by the Juniors who eked out the sophs for the title. Bowling, a flop this year because of scheduling difficulties, will be held next year during the winter when drill cut. The Dodos and the Highballs were the two top teams in the softball circuit.



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